Daily Independent

VOL. 17, NUMBER 67 — MONESSEN, PA THURSDAY AUGUST 29, 1918 — TWO CENTS PER COPY

LOCAL DRAFTEES WHO WILL LEAVE MONESSEN FOR VARIOUS TRAINING CAMPS

The following men will entrain Friday, Aug. 30, at 11:42 a. m. for Camp Lee, Va.—
1824—Demetrios Lios
3273—Salvatore Tumbiolo
3466—Edward Hill
210—Alex Snyder
3709—George Popella
2358—Frank Spiggitti
746—Andy Maki
2931—Lewis Hildebrand
74—Floyd Torence Bamford
76—George Palmer
177—John Govola
4—Luigi Simeoni
108—William Byers
89—James Wm. Deets, Jr.
90—Michael Joseph King
125—James Smith

The following men will entrain Friday August 30 at 6:22 p. m. for Camp Green, N. C. for special or limited military service:
374—Alesio Tennina
1239—Sam Mastiacci

One colored man will entrain Sunday September 1, for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio:
1856—Lawrence F. Bannister

The following men will entrain for Camp Greanleaf, Ga., during the four day period beginning September 3, 1918:—
2625—Jas. Joseph Casson
270—Earl Emerson Sutman
2554—Cost Bournias
135—Joseph Griffith Farquhar
203—Mathew Brahusky
82—John J. McClain
147—Harry W. Gilmer
137—James Hanam
155—John Raymond Milliron
11—Nazareno Adami
143—William J. Smith
88—Lawrence Lowstutter
185—Peter Toussaint
119—Anthony Gilotty
49—George Waddell
112—Marino Tredici
202—Charles Reed Amalong
107—Ebert Morton Hartwell
93—William E. Conner
131—Otto Leroy Tauber
204—Mike Tecak
27—George Konstantino
1—Frank Pelitto
172—George Kopko
92—Gust A. Malm
140—John Abraham Knuuttila

The following men will entrain for Camp Forest Lytle, Ga. during the four day period beginning Sept. 3rd, and ending September 6th:—
197—James A. Culler
141—Adolph Michelitti
110—Clair Nelson Hayes
157—Thomas Henry Filbern
142—Charles Cathers
134—Walter Brown
80—Michael Ambrose Mullen
159—Barney J. Thieser
180—Robert Willis Hunter
126—Joseph Gido
86—Paul Yenchik
129—George Lesefky
167—Clair L. Patterson
175—George Holdsworth
146—Michael Brinzo
117—John Italico Checchi
139—Ferdinando John Natali
118—Vilko J. Hamimen
97—Michael Lescanic
171—John Smolen
117—William Englebert King

The following men will entrain for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., during the four day period beginning September 3, 1918. They are qualified for special or limited military service:—
3152—Charles Karlowsky
1211—William Smallwood
3609—Ben G. Nichols
1112—Frank Feltnsa
808—Robert White
237—George Schaning

Motor Squad Dance Was Big Success

The dance held at Eldora park Friday evening, Aug. 23 by the Monessen Motor Squad proved a success financially as well as socially as the ladies cleared $100.00 and the dance was patronized by many from Charleroi, Monongahela and Belle Vernon, as well as by Monessen people.

This is the first entertainment given by the Motor Squad girls to help raise a fund for the purchase of a motor truck, and everyone interested, as well as the girls, think it is a pretty good sized nest egg to start with.

The "Squad" expects to give other enertainments in the near future to help swell this fund in order to buy the truck at as early a date as possible.

The members are under special instruction at the Phillip garage and a very satifactory degree of efficiency in handling motors, trucks etc, is being attained and their knowledge of motor mechanical workings is such that if called at any time, most every member would be fit and ready to answer the call for overseas duty.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 3rd

Business men want our graduates because they have been thoroughly trained and always make good. Twentieth Century bookkeeping and Paragon shorthand will enable you to qualify in the shortest time possible, consistent with thoroughness.

Our course will not only fit you for an immediate position, but will fit you for your life work. A short course usualy means a poor position and a short salary.

EFFICIENCY is the great watchword in PEACE and in WAR, and no student should leave school until he is qualified.

Sixty per cent. of our pupils represent the second, third and fourth from the family. Business men who employ our graduates always come to us when they need additional help. Some firms employ as many as fifty Douglas graduates. Those with a good general education should be able to complete our bookkeeping and shorthand course in less han a year. A number have done it in eight months.

We were compelled to turn away pupils last September, because of lack of space, and we can take but a few more ths year. Enroll now. A few days' delay may mean that you will not be able to get in.

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Charleroi, Pa.
67-4t fp Bell Phone 532-J

Millinery Opening

The Moss Milliney announces its Fall Opening, Saturday, August 31st The parlors will be threwn open on that day, showing the latest models. We invite your inspection. 67-2t fp

LETTER FROM BOYS FOOT BALL CAMP

The following letter was received this morning from the High school boys' football camp at Point Marion:

The High school football squad was very much pleased Sunday to receive a large number of visitors from Monessen. They and the delicious food they brought with them made the day a very enjoyable one for everyone at camp. When the machines drove in everyone was anxious to welcome the visitors and did not notice the baskets filled with home-made cakes, pies, watermelons, pickles, cheese, all kinds of fruit, etc. But when they came to the table and saw the rich delicacies that had been pepared for them they made so much noise in trying to serve themselves that one would think they were scrambling for a ball in a real game. After the meal everyone weighed about five pounds more than before. Hoffman indulged so heavily that he was unable to practice on Monday. Everyone at camp wishes to heartily thank the visitors for their generous donation.

Monday morning the practice started off with unusual snap as most of the boys are getting over their soreness of the previous week. The coach and all players are delighted that Ronald Williams, former captain who attended State college last year, has decided to spend a week at the camp. In Monday's practice he was given full charge of the kickers, which Coach Townsend drilled the ends and backfield men in handling forward passes. After a long signal drill the team was sent into scrimmage for about a half hour. Great improvement was shown by the team on the offense, Capt. Lewis and Bumbaugh repeatedly smashing through the line through great holes that had been opened up by the forwards.

In the end runs, Allison did some clever side-stepping and on several occasions passed the entire defensive team. H Thomas was given a try at defensive end and his work indicates that he will be a valuable man at that position. During the practice Jones and Farquhar were used at center, Glasgow at half, A. Thomas and Hood at ends. All of these men are showing improvement in their work. Hoffman and Warman, guard and tackle on the left side of the line are putting up a great game and will probably be used at these positions when the season opens. The squad expects to break camp Saturday morning and on Tuesday practice will be started at Page park. Everyone is showing a fine spirit and the slogan of the team is "Get 'em all."

Local Boy Promoted

Lieut. Edward Januszewski of Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., is here on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Januszewski and step brother, Robert Krasnicki, 19 Aliquippa street.

Lieut. Januszewski left Monessen Feb 23 with the draftees of that month, going to Camp Lee, where he remained until May 15, during which time he was promoted to Sargeant. From there he went to Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., where he was with the Fourth Officers' Training school. Four weeks ago he was transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga., and entered the Central Officers' training school, Southeastern Department, where he received his commission as a lieutenant. He will report at the expiration of his furlough to Camp Wadsworth at Spartansburg, S C.

NEGRO CONVICTED OF HEINOUS CRIME--BRUTALLY CUTTING TONGUE FROM HORSE'S MOUTH

The first case to be tried in Judge McConnell's court at Greensburg on Wednesday was that of Elias Gatewood, a brutal negro of Monessen who was tried for a heinous offense. In December, 1918, Gatewood was employed by Louie Weiner, a junk dealer.

On the day in question Gatewood and his wife were in the vicinity of Van Meter, and, in climbing a grade with a load of old metal, the horse stalled. Gatewood is said to have beaten the animal unmercifully, but the horse could not pull the load, on top of which was perched the negro's wife. Enraged at the animal, Gatewood grabbed the horse's tongue, pulling it out as far as he could. He then took his knife and severed the organ close to the roots.

As may be supposed, the act caused much indignation and the negro was later arrested and jailed. After some weeks, the horse, which was valued at $150 to $200 died, having been incapacitated for eating.

The facts as stated above, were fully established. The jury in a few minutes found the defendant guilty and he will likely be sentenced to a long term in the work house.

This case was prosecuted by Humane Officer B. H. Clendennon, and first heard before Justice J. B. White, who committed Gatewood to jail at Greensburg in default of bail.

Roger Richards Arrives Safe In France

Mrs. Roger Richards of 21 Aliquippa street, received a cablegram from her husband this morning, stating that he had arrived safely on French soil and was well and hearty. He sailed from New York for France three weeks ago, having left Monessen Sunday mornnig, July 14.

Mr. Richards was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school and having considerable experience along the training, he aspired to enter the Y. M. C. A. work, passing the army examination with credit. He for years has served as chief clerk with the Motz Lumber Co.

A splendid picture of Mr. Richards in full uniform is now on display in the show window of the Eddy drug store and he presents fine appearance as a soldier boy.

Distributing Sept. Sugar Certificates

Food Administrator John Barclay of Greensburg, is now distributing over Westmoreland county sugar certificates for September. These certificates are distributed each month to grocers or dealers in sugar all over the country, and a dealer can not buy any sugar from the wholealer unless he has one of these certificates duly signed by Food Administrator Barclay.

Local Food Administrator W. B. Stewart states that the ice famine is at an end in Monessen.

The recent adjustment made during the scarcity of ice when the weather was so hot, by Administrator Stewart, providing an increased fuel supply in order to keep the ice plant running to its full cpacity has worked out practically and satisfactorily and since that adjustment the output has been sufficient to supply the demand

Mother Here for Girl's Body

Mrs. Sophia Kubizna, of Uniontown, mother of Mary Kubizna, the girl who on Tuesday night committed suicide by jumping from the Monessen-Charleroi bridge into the Monongahela river, is in Monessen, accompanied by her son-in-law, Jos. Medwih. They also visited the Frye morgue at Charleroi and will take the body to Uniontown for burial.

MUNITIONS PLANT AT WEST NEWTON

West Newton is soon to have a new industry to manufacture war munitions. The building to be enlarged and utilized is the plant of the Clark Pipe company, located at the southern end of the town. It is connected with the B. & O. by sidings.

The structure is admirably suited for making shells, shrapnel and other munitions of war. Associated with W. E. Clark, the present owner, will be George C. Blackmore, of Pittsburgh.

The United States Radiator works at West Newton, for some time has been manufacturing shells and other material for the government.

EJECTED AGED MOTHER OF SOLDIER

Charged with dispossessing the aged mother of a soldier, Miss Mamie Weiss of Newark, N. J., is held in $1,000 bail for the grand jury for alleged violation of the civil rights act.

Mrs. Regina Grubel, the dispossed woman, it is said, was unable to pay $6 a month rent for two rooms after her son went to war and the proceedings were begun by Miss Weiss, owner of the house. A Red Cross lawyer had the proceedings adjourned until September 4.

Meantime it is alleged, Mrs. Grubel's furniture was removed in her absence and a padlock put on the door. That night the aged woman, it is said, slept in a park.

STAR THEATRE

Admission 11c and 17c
The Home of Paramount-Artcraft Picture—Greatest Stars in Greatest Plays

Margarita Fischer.

TODAY—Taylor Holmes in "A Pair of Sixes."

FRIDAY—Margery Wilson in "Marked Cards."

SATURDAY—William Desmond in "Hell's End."

Olympic Theatre

TODAY—Mme. Petrova in "Tempered Steel," a story of theatrical life. Also a Fatty Arbuckle comedy.

FRIDAY—Mable Taliaferro in "Draft 258." Lonesome Luke comedy.

SATURDAY—Ruth Roland in "Hands Up." Frank Keenan in "The Long Chance," the most wonderful western picture drama ever seen on the screen.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4—Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."

Been Away?

Home with a tan?

Don't forget Our Tan Lotion will prevent peeling and quickly restore the skin to its former pretty look.

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The Real Drug Store

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KNAPP FELTS
C. & K. HATS
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and
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$3.00
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MONESSEN'S BEST STORE
515 DONNER AVE.

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New furniture complete for four rooms and bath and apartments for rent.

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Must be sold at once. Terms can be arranged.

Inquire at
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Every One Should Own

JOHN McCORMACK
64694—10 in. $1.00
There's a Long, Long Trail.
64696—10 in. $1.00
Keep the Home Fires Burning.
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K-K-K Katy—Bill Murray.
Last Long Mile—Hart and Shannon Four.
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NORA BAYES
Over There.
Laddy Boy.
18457—10 in 85c
Ostrich Walk, Fox Trot and At the Jazz Band Ball—Original Dixieland Jazz B.
Hear them today.

D. Krasik
462 Donner Monessen.
Phone 201-R.

Bargains in Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10 acre farm within four miles of Monessen, on improved road. Beautiful location; 2 houses on same and all kinds of other out buildings; plenty of fruit and abundance of fine water, price $7,000.00

FOR SALE
Farm of 75 acres, 7 miles from Monessen on improved road; 9 room house, large barn and other out buildings. Plenty of water, price $9,000.00

FOR SALE
One-half acre of ground and large 10 room brick house on Chestnut street, Monessen, bargain at $4600.00

See SHUSTER & REED.
519 Schoonmaker Ave.
Monessen, Pa.
20-tf fp

Systematic Savings

THESE are days of increased earning for many. They should also be days of systematic saving. Our officers will extend to you their fullest co-operation.

Monessen Savings and Trust Co.

Daylight Savings Has Inspired Thrift

Moving forward the time an hour hah not only saved millions of dollars in fuel throughout the country, but it has inspired a movement of Nation-wide thrift which is sure to bring about increasid prosperity. Have you started your account with us yet? If not, come in and open one now.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MONESSEN, PA

NOW IS THE TIME

Fewer people would be daily struggling for a mere existence if they had acted upon their first decision to save.

The size of the first deposit is not of great importance. The big thing is the start, not tomorrow or the next day, but now.

You are cordinally invited to open an account today.

Peoples National Bank
MONESSEN, PA.

Off With The Straw
On With The Felt

After wearing a "Straw" all summer every man wants a light "good feeling" Hat.
A difficult thing to make, and you want to be sure of the quality when you buy one.
Thats' why we recommend that you buy it here.
The newest shape to fit all heads and suit all faces.
Stetson and Knox Hats, soft and derby styles, $5.00 up.
Other makes $2.00 to $5.00.

Frantz & Boyd
THE BIG STORE MONESSEN

DAILY INDEPENDENT

Issued every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Only daily newspaper published in Monessen, Pa.

POPULATION 20,000

Entered at postoffice at Monessen, Pa., as second class matter.

HARRY B. PORE, Editor and Owner.
GEO. C. DIEHL, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION
Per Year $5.00
Six Months $2 50
By Carrier ... Ten Cents Per Week

Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Independent should be reported to this office at once.

Communications of public interest always welcome. The Independent stands for the advancement of the interests of the community

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REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS

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READING NOTICES: Five cents per line each insertion.

Daily Independent Honor Roll

FRANK G. LANE
CITY EDITOR
Enlisted July, 1917
3rd Battalion, 110th Regiment, Hdqrs Co., now "somewhere in France"

DE ROY WOODFILL
JOB DEPARTMENT
Enlisted March, 1918
U. S Navy Now located in League Island navy yards, Philadelphia

THE QUESTIONING PUBLIC

The other day Secretary McAdoo handled out a little advice to the railroad officials under government control, on the matter of courtesy. Many other people who have to meet the inquiring public should take notice. When you ask a legitimate question of some of these, it is not uncommon to receive a gruff and surly reply that does not really answer the interrogation The excuse commonly given is that the public asks a lot of fool questions.

To get through life successfully, one has to get information. Some of the querries sound very silly. Many people do not ask all the questions they should. They are fearful of being rebuffed by grouchy officials. So they take wrong trains and cars, send baggage and parcels to the wrong places, and take wrong directions themselves

The man who stands in a railroad office, post office, bank or other public place all day, and answers all kinds of questions and keeps good natured, renders a big public service. He has smoothed out the way for a great many people. He does well to remember that most people are bewildered when they do something out of the ordinary daily habit. Naturally they have misunderstandings that some one must patiently straighten out

People who have questions to ask of public officials should on their side exercise common sense. Many people will ask a lot of things that they could themselves just as well find in some timetable or directory.

It is a common sight at information windows to see a long line of perspiring and fidgety people, all waiting to get an answer to some simple query, while one persistent questioner takes everyone's time by a minute inquiry into a lot of details that one could get without assistance.

CREDIT AND CAPITAL

One of the speakers at the recent meeting of the Retail Credit Men's National Association at Boston a few days ago made an urgent plea that the sale of food and home necessities be put on a strictly cash basis. He urged this as a war time necessity, and showed how it would release capital needed for the defense of the nation.

When we telephone an order to a store and ask to have it sent on credit, we do not stop to think how that kind of thing is tying up the capital of the whole country. As a result of that popular habit, a store needs two or three times as much capital as should be necessary. At any given time a great share of its capital is in the form of small debts owed by its cuseomers.

It has to borrow enough money to give it funds to work with, to offset those debts. If the proprietor does not have to borrow, the credit system prevents him from investing in Liberty bonds or productive enterprises.

Some years ago there was said to be a surplus of capital, and it loaned at low rates of interest There was more excuse for the credit system in those days. Now there is a scarcity of capital. The Liberty bonds will take such a large share of the country's wealth that it will be hard to find funds enough to keep the enterprises of the country running.

A very large share of the capital of the nation is today rendered non-productive by being tied up in the form of small debts The great majority of people could afford to pay cash and reduce the amount of capital it takes to run stores. This would enable stores to sell cheaper. It would enable us to finance the war with greater ease, and help develop the country and keep its manufacturing industries going.

EDITORIALETTES

Anyway coffee without sugar tastes a lot better than coffee with mud in the trenches.

* * * * *

It looks like manless dances for a time while the boys are showing the Boches how to do some fancy steps.

* * * * *

In these khaki days, the fellow in civilian clothes seems to stand about as much chance with the girls as old Dobin in an automobile race.

* * * * *

However, before marrying the soldier she met the day before, a girl might well inquire whether in peace times he was able at least to support himself.

* * * * *

It is a pretty poor day now when the official German bulletin does not announce a glorious victory consisting of a retreat of a couple of miles or more.

* * * * *

Many members of Congress are having a lovely time explaining to their constituents that they were really in favor of the war while voting against the war measures.

* * * * *

These people who are trying to get army commissions through pull are being promptly handed a doughboy's uniform and invited to a seat in the front line trenches.

* * * * *

Mr. McAdoo tells the railroad trainmen they must be polite. If people ask questions, they should be silently put back in their seats instead of being kicked off the train.

* * * * *

After denouncing the folly of the American people as shown in their administration of public business, a lot of our citizens forget when primary election day comes.

* * * * *

The boys feel that their attitude toward Saturday night is vindicated by that Sandusky, Ohio man, who has just been compelled to take his first bath at the age of 101.

* * * * *

Just now the soldiers have all they can put their minds onto. After they get back, they will attend to the cast of those who have failed to back them up at home

* * * * *

We are firmly opposed to sending Kaiser Bill to St. Helena. It would fail to utilize his value for exhibition purposes. Just put him in a cage and take him around and charge admission, and pay off some of the war debt.

Republican Ticket

To be Voted on November 5, 1918
Governor
William C Sproul, Chester.
Lieutenant Governor
Edward E Beidelman, Harrisburg
Secretary of Internal Affairs
James F Woodward, McKeesport
Congressman-at-Large
Thomas S Crago, Waynesburg.
Mahlon M Garland, Pittsburgh.
Anderson N Walters, Johnstown
W H Aaron, Altoona
Congressman from 22nd District
Edward E Robbins
Assembly
H W Day, Monessen
B F Bungard, Herminie
Grant McGeary, Vandergrift

HIS FIRST PUBLISHED WORK

Probably Nothing He Did in After Life Gave Benjamin Franklin More Exquisite Pleasure

My brother had in 1720 or 1721, begun to print a newspaper relates Benjamin Franklin in his autobiography It was the second that appeared in America and was called the New England Courant The only one before it was the Boston News Letter I remember him being dissuaded by some of his friends from the undertaking as not likely to succeed one newspaper being in their judgment, enough for America At this time (1771) there are not less than five and twenty He went on, however with the undertaking and, after having worked in composing the types and printing off the sheets, I was employed to carry the papers through the streets to the customers

He had some ingenious men among his friends, who amused themselves by writing little pieces for his paper, which gained it credit and made it more in demand, and these gentlemen often visited us Hearing their conversations and their accounts of the approbation their papers were received with, I was excited to try my hand among them, but being still a boy and suspecting that my brother would object to printing anything of mine in his paper if he knew it to be mine, I contrived to disguise my hand and, writing an anonymous paper, I put it at night under the door of the printing house It was found in the morning and communicated to his writing friends when they called in as usual They read it, commented on it in my hearing, and I had the exquisite pleasure of finding it met with their approbation, and that in their different guesses at the author, none were named but men of some character among us for learning and ingenuity I suppose now that I was rather lucky in my judges, and that perhaps they were not really so very good ones as I then esteemed them.

Putting Cord Advantages Into Fabric Tires

WE like to tell our customers how Firestone improved their Fabric Tire through their Cord Tire experience.

Of course, the construction in the two tires is very different. Yet Firestone found the way to put some Cord advantages into Fabric Tires. The special bead reinforcement, deeper cushion layer, extra gum between fabric layers are all good points. And they all were developed first in the Firestone Cord. Come in and let us show you the Firestone Fabric cross section, cut from a stock tire.

GEO. S. PHILLIPS Prop
Phillips Garage 950 Donner
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246 Schoonmaker Ave.
FREW & HARRIS

Parnella's
SHOE HOSPITAL
We have the largest and best equipped shoe repair shop in Monessen, and all our work is done by the best workmen, and our prices are always reasonable, always
C. PARNELLA
242 Schonmaker Ave.
Monessen Pa.

The Olympic
BILLIARD PARLOR
HARRY LEBOWITZ, Manager
REFINED
HEALTHFUL
AMUSEMENT
Billiards, Pool, Bowling
The best tables, the truest alleys, Confectionery, Cigars, Etc Parlor cool and pleasant.

War Nurse Saw Liucoln Pray Over Dead Boy

Mrs Helen B. Cole, Civil war nurse from Sheboygan, Miss, saw Lincoln many times while attached to a hospital in Washington.

"I was too young to become an army field nurse," she said, "but I was at last permitted to serve for two and a half years in the hospital at Washington, D C After the battle of the Wilderness I saw president Lincoln many times.

"There was a drummer boy, mortally wounded, lying in the hospital The president came to the little fellow's bedside and felt of his brow

'My boy," said Lincoln kindly, "you did not need to enter the war Why did you do it' Aren't you sorry now?

"The lad looked up into Lincoln's face I'm not sorry he replied withh an effort "If I had 100 lives I would give them all for the flag"

"Then Lincoln, bending his gaunt figure, leaned over the dying chap and kissed his forehead I will be back to you in a moment he said Someone had called the president away

"He was detained longer than he expected and when he returned to the cot the boy was gone. Where have they taken him? Lincoln asked. A nurse said he had been removed to the death house The president asked to be taken there

"And the great beloved Lincoln lifted the young boy in his strong, loving arms Holding the lad tightly to his bosom he prayed 'Make me as faithful to the old flag as this boy has been' Carefully he laid down again and went away

'Anotner time a Mrs Wells came to the hospital and asked if we needed anything We told her no Then she asked if he would like some strawberries for our 36 convalescent soldiers We said we would They were 40 cents a quart and she sent us eight bushels

"Lincoln came, after the berries had been made into shortcake. He delighted in seeing his boys well fed One soldier who was nearly recovered cut the cake and gave a big piece to the president I remember how he hunted for a seat and unable to find one, went over in a corner of the hospital kitchen and sat on the floor with his long legs stretched before him There he ate his shortcake and watched the soldiers about him

Mrs Cole told of the morning following Lincoln's assassination "As I entered the hospital ward," she said, "the boys all doffed their skull caps as they were accustomed to do But not one of them spoke until I asked the reason 'Have you not heard the news? Lincoln was assassinated last night'

'That morning the breakfast given the boys was sent back untouched Down in the kitchen the darkies were moaning Men grasped hands and loked at one another Fear and darkness spread everywhere No one spoke and it was hard to even go about the duties Everyone was afraid

"That same day a soldier stood by some Confederates in a prison car The streets of Washington were being draped with crepe One of the Confederates said to another: "What is all this about-" Instantaneously a pistol was drawn from the soldier's pocket and the two Confederates were shot Feeling for Lincoln was that strong

"Of all things in the world that will cheer our boys fighting overseas are letters from home They cannot get too many"

Kelly Springfield CORD TIRES

What these tires will do under favorable conditions we don't know We only know what they did under the most unfavorable conditions — an average of 12,000 miles

MONESSEN PLUMBING & ELECTIC CO.
AGENTS
Corner 6th & Donner Ave

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR MEN
Leather soles sewed..... $1.00
Leather soles and heels $1.40
Rubber Heels ..... .50
FOR WOMEN
Leather Soles ..... .80
Leather soles and heels $1.00
Rubber heels for children..... .40
FOR CHILDREN
Leather soles and heels..... .75

YANAKIS & MESETIS
423 Donner Ave.

HARD TO DRIVE FROM NEST

Remarkable Case of Devotion to Home Shown by Nesting Meadow Lark in Massachusetts.

An endearing trait in birds is their love of home, and the bravery with which they face danger in protecting their eggs or baby birds They seem to become very tame at such times, not seldom a person who approaches them quietly may, after a few gentle attempts, stroke a mother bird as she broods But it is really courage, and not enjoyment of the attention, that she displays

An interesting example of the strong attachment of a bird to its home, as well as its adaptability to unusual circumstances, was given by a meadow lark that found itself day after day under gun-fire, and learned not to fear it.

At the practice grounds of the United States marine corps at Wakefield, Mass, some low mounds were raised on the firing line. On the front side of one of these mounds a meadow lark built its nest, and had laid its eggs when the season's practice in target shooting and skirmish drill began. The rifle of the man lying on the mound was directly over the nest, and not more than two feet above it.

At first the birds would fly away, when the firing skirmish line was still at some distance, but as the practice continued, they became accustomed to the noise They would wait until the men came very near before flying, and would return immediately after As the time came for the eggs to hatch, one of the birds would stay on the nest during the firing, even if a rifle were held just above her head The marines were very careful not to disturb the little family When the young came, they were nourished amid the smoke of battle, as it were, and finally left the nest unharmed —Youth's Companion

Yes, She Probably Would.

"Does anybody ever kick you in the nose?" said the ass

"Aye, does there," said the spider; "you and your like that are always walking on me, or lying down on me, or running over me'

"Well, why don't you stay on the wall?' said the ass

"Sure, my wife is there," replied the spider

"What's the harm in that?" said the ass

"She'd eat me," said the spider "Have you got a wife yourself now?"

"I have not," said the ass 'I wish I had'

"That's a bachelor's talk" said the spider, 'all the same, we can't keep away from them"

"If your wife was an ass she wouldn't eat you," said the ass

'She'd be doing something else, then," replied the spider—From James Stephens 'The Crock of Gold'

That Vacant Chair.

Perhaps it is more sad when a chair is vacant in life than in death Men make a feast Many who might belong at the table are not there Death has not claimed them. What the world votes to be failures has kept them away In the race as it is run they are the laggards Perhaps, in our reckoning they will never win Had you noticed how in the next generation their children almost always arrive? The poor man's son is the rich man of tomorrow and the children of 'failures' are the country's future successes There is an ebb and flow of fortune which must surely reconcile us all to the rhythm of being Who dares estimate life by a single generation? —Los Angeles Times

Story of Hohenzollern Ghost.

It was a Prussian royal wedding of four centuries ago that gave to the tradition of the "white lady," the famous Hohenzollern ghost The Burgrave Albert loved a young widow of the house of Orlamunde, but once thoughtlessly remarked that their wedding would be impossible until four eyes are out of the way He allured to his uncle and brother, but she thought he meant her two little children, whom she accordingly murdered with a knitting needle The horrified Albert forsook her and married Sophia of Henneberg whereupon the erring widow, went mad, died and ever since has haunted the royal palaces in mourning garb with a white veil.

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We make a specialty of posing—particularly children—and if one sitting is not satisfactory, we will try it over until the patron is satisfied. Pictures in all styles and finishes—in fact anything you may wish in the photographer's art. Come in and let us try you for a sitting. You'll be pleased, we promise you.
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How many times in the past few months have you found it necessary to say "Well, now we have had those goods on the road for 10 days or more, they ought to be in any time now. You know it's awfully hard to get any through these days," etc., etc.

Five minutes later that same customer may come out of "Bill Pep's" place with the very articles you ordered, but didn't have.

Don't let them stray. Good customers are hard to get—harder to ho'd. More money is invested in goods—smaller margin than at any time since you entered business.

Bill Pep's goods were delivered to Jos. Samuels this morning and he received them this afternoon. What do you say? Just tell the salesman —"Send 'em by Messenger.

Pittsburgh headquarters—Union Express office, 725 Grant St. Phones: 1866 Grant—1866 Main

Monessen headquarters—Residence, 312 Donner avenue, bell phone 87J. Kirk's drug store, corner Fourth and Donner. Mikalarias & Berbatis, Fifth and Donner.

QUESTION REMAINS A PUZZLE

Unable to Tell Just What Country First Found Value of Cotton.

Where did cotton originate? The question comes up because Brazil claims that it is indigenous to the Amazon valley. It is a fact beyond dispute that cotton, from the earliest ages of the world, has been grown in China and for five to ten thousand years the people of that country have worn cotton clothes. The same is true of India. There is no record of a time when the people of India did not wear cotton cloth, at least a strip of it.

On the American continent the record is much shorter but equally as positive The first white men found cotton cloth a regular dress of the Indians of Mexico and the Indians of Peru.

It is impossible to say where cotton originated unless it was originated on two continents. The lost Atlantis may have connected the old world with the new, and cotton may have been carried from the new world to the old, or it may have been brought to America many thousands of years ago All in all we can see no reason why Brazil should claim the distinction of having originated cotton. Neither Peru, Mexico, Persia nor China would consent to that.

Wool is the oldest of fabrics, cotton is next and silk third.

HAVE A SENSE OF MEMORY

Experiments Prove That Horses Are Capable of Remembering Either Pleasure or Pain.

The horse is generally considered a stupid animal, and so he is about many things. But he certainly has a mind of a kind. A correspondent in the Glasgow, Scotland, News, tells of an animal which conveys his majesty's mails from the postoffice to the station, and he is actually capable of calculating particular runs.

It is the practice of his driver to lunch previous to taking away the sixth load of mail and, being rather deficient in molars himself, his horse falls heir to the crusts of his master's "piece." Occasionally, for the delectation of the staff, he endeavors to depart with the sixth load without eating the lunch or handing over the crusts; but his calculating horse cannot be induced, even with chastisement, to leave until the customary feed has been forthcoming.

The same animal on another run enjoys a delicacy in the form of banana skins at the station, and should the supply of skins ever run out, letters would be delayed.

Some horses show by their manners that they don't forget when they have suffered pain from operations, such as firing and docking.

Way of the World.

The poor man, penniless, friendless, was starving.

Rather than that, he cast himself in the river to drown.

A passerby, seeing the poor man in the water drowning, plunged in, swam to him, and brought him, almost in his last gasp, ashore.

There waiting hands labored with the poor man and at last brought him back to life.

Then they congratulated the poor man on there having been help at hand to save him from a watery grave.

And making up a purse for the brave fellow who had thus gone to the poor man's rescue, he and they went their ways

And the poor man starved.—Browning's Magazine.

Modern Salome.

Queen Victoria, who was very fond of step dancing, one night at Balmoral asked her maid, who she knew had been taking lessons of an eminent dancing mistress, for a little exhibition of her art. Princess Henry of Battenberg, chief musician on the piano, at her mother's court struck up a tune on the piano, and Miss Lambart forthwith began her dance. The queen, delighted, asked her at its close to name something she would like for a reward. Now the maid of honor was conservative in the extreme. "I should like," she said, "the head of Mr. Labouchere on a charger."

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

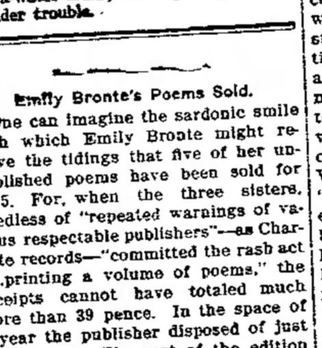
Emily Bronte's Poems Sold.

One can imagine the sardonic smile with which Emily Bronte might receive the tidings that five of her unpublished poems have been sold for $195. For, when the three sisters, heedless of "repeated warnings of various respectable publishers"—as Charlotte records—"committed the rash act of printing a volume of poems," the receipts cannot have totaled much more than 39 pence. In the space of a year the publisher disposed of just two copies! The rest of the edition was distributed gratis to friends or sold as waste paper.

Aged Hare.

About 500 years ago there lived in Agshelin, a little town in Asia Minor, an imam, or village parson, the Khoja Nasr-ed-Din Effendi. Harry Charles Lukach says that one day a camel passed along the street in which the Khoja lived, and one of the Khoja's neighbors who had never seen a camel before ran to ask him what this strange beast might be.

"Don't you know what this is?" said the Khoja, who also had never seen a camel, but would not betray his ignorance. "That is a hare a thousand years old."



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Mrs. J. F. Learnard, 7, McKee Ave., Monessen, says: "I was bothered by a dull, heavy pain in my back day and night for six or seven years. When I stooped, a catch seized me and I could hardly straighten up When I did straighten, I got so dizzy I had to sit down and my head and eyes ached all the time. I never seemed rested and a tired, languid feeling clung to me day in and day out. I tried everything, but didn't improve. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at the Hirsch Drug company, and found instant relief. The second box drove away all the trouble." Statement given January 27, 1914.)

On January 31, 1916, Mrs. Learnard said: "I take Doan's Kidney Pills when colds or strains put my kidneys in bad order and they never fail to help me."

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MANY AND STRANGE DIALECTS

In Standardizing Her Language China Is Facing a Problem England Has Not Yet Solved.

China will have to start on a kind of standardization of her language, as we started, seriously, in the fourteenth century. It isn't only a matter of words and grammar; more important still are construction and pronunciation. Our English dialects are probably as diverse as any. Put a Cornish miner and a Northumberland miner together for the first time and each would only have a faint glimmering of the meaning of the other's speech. What would the Cornishman think of "What mak' o' yan is sha?" He would express the same meaning in "What be her like, then?" The ordinary English, of course, is "What is she like?" I have known a Londoner, fresh to the fine Dorset dialect, completely bewildered by a farm laborer's talk: he could only get a glint of meaning here and there.—London Chronicle.

Right and Left-Handedness.

At first, it has been contended, men used both arms indifferently, and those who when fighting pushed the right side forward had the advantage of shielding their hearts and so lived to produce descendants who inherited their tendencies. Be this as it may, there is no doubt that the two sides of the brain have different functions, and right or left-handedness is by no means restricted to the arms alone One investigator was very often able to recognize left-handedness by the examination of the left eye. The center of speech is on the left side of the brain of a right-handed person, and on the right side of that of a left-handed person Children show unmistakable evidence of two speech centers, though one atrophies [illegible] the preference given to one hand. Nevertheless, experiments show that it can be successfully reasoned—Knowledge.

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HOW THE GERMANS TREAT THE NEGRO IN AFRICA

By Harrison Rhodes
(of the Vigilantes.)

During the years when the German propagandists were working with the colored people of America, trying to make themselves disloyal to their country and their flag, they constantly hinted that the Kaiser's love for the Negro was so great that if, by some happy chance, he were ever to come into possession of these United States he would hand a few states or more to Negros and see to it that they lived there in complete liberty nd happiness. If any answer were needed to this preposterous claim it would be the conditions of slavery and suffering in which the unhappy native inhabitants af the German colonies in Africa lived until the Great War finally rescued them from their oppressors.

It is not possible in the length of this article to give the complete documentary evidence of German crime—indeed the monstrous story would take volumes. But such evidence is in hand, and it has not been necessary to trust to any but German witnesses. Speeches in the Reichstag and articles in the German press tell the story, for the cruelties of German colonial government roused even Germans to indignation, though not to any effective reform. How indeed could reform be hoped for when the colonial administratives were such excellent places to send military and aristocratic gentlemen about whom scandal at home was too great to allow them to remain comfortably in Germany? When Herr von Puttkamer, for example, the Governor of the Camaroons was in danger the home authorities did everything to shied him—was he not the son of a Minister of State and a nephew of Bismarck? Yet it was under his regime that a certain Captain Dominik on an expedition against a recalcitrant tribe, after he had captured a village and slaughtered a village and slaughtered all the inhabitants except fifty-two children, conceived the pretty idea of placing these children in wicker baskets made by his soldiers and then throwing them into the Nachtigal Rapids where they perished miserably. Herr von Puttkamer was informed of what had taken place but took no steps in the matter.

The labor of the negro is the only thing wanted from him in a German colony. Education is definitely and officially thought detrimental to his value as a worker. But good, hard labor—(on most farms the roll call was at 4 a. m. and they continued work without break for food until eleven or noon; then after an hour's rest they were driven till dark, 6:30 or 7 p. m.)—this was thought to be "cultural value" and to "bring the native more closely in touch with the civilization of central Europe"—as indeed it did.

Voluntary labor was out of the question on the German plantations; almost universally 'forced labor or slavery, if you prefer the more old-fashioned word, took its place. This was legally very easily effected in several ways. In some of the colonies a "hut tax" was imposed, too high to be paid for by the natives, who were then forced to work it out for the authorities. Another way was to make it by law incumbent on natives to work a certain part, a quarter to a half, of each year, for white men. If a card proving this amount of service could not be shown the native was forcibly seized and put to wok. And even here the delightful humor of the Teuton was at play, for it was a common custom with planters in making out these cards to count one day's work as only one sixth of a day if any trifling offense on the worker's part could be alleged.

But on the whole the system in essence was simply that the planters notified the authorities how much labor they needed and native soldiers under Prussian soldiers were sent out to bring it in. The labor, a good deal of which got killed or tortured, or flogged or mutilated in the collecting, was brought in chained or roped together by the neck. And anything that could work was useful In one German colony it was not unusual to see boys of from eight to ten heavily chained together working on the public improvements.

For keeping negroes at work, the Germans found nothing to satisfactory as flogging, preferably with a lash of rhinerosos hide. Sometimes when squeamish people at home objected, a ruling would be made that only the rope should be used. But, bless your soul, if a rope is repeatedly dipped in tar and dried and then tipped with sharp jagged metal, it is almost as effective a "persuader" as the rawhide.

All through Africa, the German colonies are known as the lands of the Twenty Five, meaning the twenty-five lashes which it is legal to administer to a black. There might have been a protest from the more virile Huns against this sentimental minimum, but the twenty-five lashes could be repeated the same day or the next and indeed twenty-five could be made to cause permanent disablement, total nervous breakdown and even death if properly laid on the victim. The rule was that the whip must "sing" as it came through the air, and if the whiper failed to make it "sing," he was himself stripped, bound hand and foot and well flogged. Prussian efficiency!

As to the treatment of native women and even of little girls of eight or ten and of native men who dared to protest against this treatment, the facts are almost unprintable. They deal with unspeakable bestiality and nameless mutilations. It is a chapter which could be understood in Belgium—here in a happier land such human depravity is almost unbelievable. Even the German courts were forced to attribute much to "the strain of tropical climate," but this was thought a quite sufficient excuse.

The Social Democrats in Germany and some of the other leaders (Bebel and Erzberger, are among the familiar names) protested but the most advanced pan-German thought was firm that African natives existed for the benefit of Prussia, not Prussia for the benefit of natives. The only negroes who received any consideration were soldiers—and here, as is right according to German tandards, a soldier's word was always taken against anything a civilian might swear to. This of course made labor hunting better sport.

The only objection which a Colonial junker could find with the system was that under it the native population in the German possessions dwindled. It was depleted by overwork and flogging, by disease and by war Constant rebellions had to be put down with that mailed German fist. And, wherever it was possible, the natives emigrated into the French and English colonies where the French and some hope of justice and life

From this Africa that Germany had made a horror, a hymn of praise for liberation goes up. The blood of millions of unnamed, uncounted victims of Prussian greed and lust cries for vengeance. Will America, white or black, ever let Africa or any part of it be handed back to Prussia and so thrust down again to a living Hell?

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completly eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally, to keep the kidneys clean and active.

$100 Reward, $100

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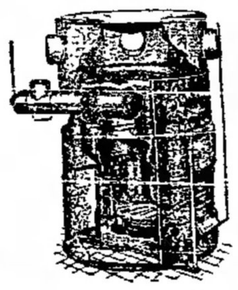

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TO LET—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Front room suitable for two men; 507 Donner avenue. 66-2tp

FOR SALE—Two lots 25x100 feet each, at a bargain. Or will trade for Liberty Bonds W. J. Dunham, Lock 4, Pa. 66-4tp

WANTED — Women Inspectors. Women Inspectors for government work wanted immediately. Good pay and excellent working conditions Wives of men in active service only applicants considered. Corp. J. N Kerr, Chief Army Inspector, Office Page Steel and Wire Company, Monessen, Pa. 65-3t

August Clearance Sale

Choice is offered of our stock of men's suits.

$12.50 Suits now	$8.95
$13.50 Suits now	$9.95
$15.00 Suits now	$10.95
$20.00 Suits now	$15.95
$22.50 Suits now	$17.95
$25.00 Suits now	$18.95
$27.50 Suits now	$20.95
$30.00 Suits now	$23.95
$32.50 Suits now	$25.95
$35.00 Suits now	$27.95

All straws and panamas at ½ price.

See our window for reduction on men's and boy's oxfords.

We are giving away FREE a full ton of Towel Holders.

Sirocco, Cuddy, & Co

INC.

Cor. 3rd & Schoonmaker Avenue Monessen, Pa.

LOCAL NOTES

—S. A. Lewis, salesman with the Famous clothing store, is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

—Mrs. John Smyth of Schoonmker avenue,, spent the day with relatives in Monongahela

—Come in and see the beautiful New York astors at Irwin's Flower store. 66-2t

—A marriage license has been issued in Pittsburgh to William Steele of Perryopolis and Nancy J. Boice, of Monongahela.

—Charles Gansler stationed with the draftees at Camp Lee, is here on a furlough visiting with friends and relatives.

—John S. Harvey of Monessen, is serving on the grand jury at Greensburg this week, as is also George Darker of Rostraver township.

—The New Maxwel car has just arrived.—See it at the Tri Cities Garage. 62-tf

—Attorney Daniel Reamer is in Greensburg today attending court, and looking after the interests of his Monessen clientage.

—Clinton Van Vorhis of Monongahela, spent Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Irwin, of Reed avenue.

—Mrs. Chester Amos and two sons, Kenneth and Joe of Butler, are visiting Mrs. Amos' sister, Mrs G. C. Diehl of 158 Oneida street

—Quite a number of young folks from Monessen attended the dance last night at Eldora park given by the Monongahela fire department.

—Mrs. Fred Zokell and little son of Rostraver street, have returned home from a few days visit at Atlantic City.

—Garret Mountsier is recovering nicely from an operation for the removal of tonsils. He will be confined to his home on Sixth street for several days.

—Get your free card for the "Give a Lift Club" at the Tri-Cities garage. 62-tf

—Miss Mary Brandis has returned to her home on Donner avenue after a pleasant vacation of two weeks spent with friends and elatives in Franklin, Pa.

—Dr. H W. Day is driving a new Dodge coupe. It is a beauty, Doc knows it and naturally feels quite a little pride in his new possession.

—Attorney Samuel Ankney of the Trust Co. building, is at the county seat today looking after legal matters of interest to this end of the county.

—Our first shipment of New York astos has just arrived. Come in and see them at Irwin's Flower store. 6-2t

—The Moss Millinery will hold its annual Fall Opening Saturday, and the very latest models and creations will be shown. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to call and make an inspection.

—Mrs. J. C. F. Motz returned home today from Chautauqua, N. Y., where she has just closed a very successful term as instructor in the art department of that great summer resort.

—We carry the largest stock of tires in the valley. Ajax, Mason, Mohawk and Goodyear.—Tri-Cities garage. 62-tf

—Mr. W. N. Perkins of Knox avenue has donated a sewing machine to the Red Cross. The machine will be used at the wokroom in the basement of the Nash residence, and the gift is highly appreciated.

—Mrs. C L. Ray a well known West Newton resident, died Wednesday afternoon, aged about 55 years, after a continued period of ill health Deceased was an aunt of Miss Ethel Hamilton, a teacher in the Monessen schools. The funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock.

—Parties leaving town and must sell at sacrifice, gas range, heating stoves, chairs, couch, bed, living room furniture, tables, pictures, ornaments, table lamp Call at 627 McKee. 55-tf p

MUST KEEP MEDICAL EXAMINERS

State draft headquarters at Harrisburg has issued a caution to all local draft boards that competent and necessary medical examiners be kept to enter the Medical Corps, without permission of the state headquarters. This action was taken because of the notice from the provost marshal general that many medical board members have been going into the army, 106 having left the draft service during July in this manner.

No use hunting around to find cheap meals when the best in Monessen at most reasonable prices can be had at the

Busy Bee Restaurant

Special tables for ladies and the best of service at all times. We've been in business long enough to know the needs of the people.

Call and let us serve you

Busy Bee Restaurant

511 Donner Ave. Monessen

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD HUMOR

Business Man Tells Why It Is Necessary to Have Men of Friendly Spirit.

"If my bookkeeper is a man of sour disposition," said a business man, "I don't mind it so much He comes in contact with the office force only, and if he is a good bookkeeper we can get along with his sourness; but of course it is important to have men of good humor at all points where they come in contact with the public I don't mean joky, foolish men, but men of natural good humor and the friendly spirit and courtesy that commonly goes with it.

"I regard it as of high importance to have such men at the counters, where they deal with people coming in, regulars and strangers People instinctively judge of an establishment by the first person they meet in it; if he is a man of courtesy they feel like coming again; if he is cool and indifferent to them they feel like staying away

"We aim to have good humored men for shipping clerks. Such a man can expedite work a lot; his spirit is contagious, puts everybody in good humor; every truckman likes him, cottons to him, and will move faster and do more for him than he would for a sour, grumpy man. And it's so all around.

"We can stand a sour bookkeeper, if he's a good one, but at all points where they come in contact with people outside we want men of good humor; human; and that's the spirit in which we try to do business ourselves."

Make Your Back Yard Profitable.

Today, in the United States, thousands of people are making money from the back yards, asserts a writer in Opportunity.

Some are making their entire livelihoods frm a few hundred feet of ground, while in other instances incomes are doubled and even trebled by the judicious farming of small patches of ground as a side line or odd-time job. Investigation has proved, in fact, that it is not only possible, but profitable, to conduct a small lot farm and in hundreds of instances people in all sections of the country are earning incomes direct from the soil of their home acre.

The reason so many people who have the opportunity to grow vegetables and other crops for their own use, as well as for sale, do not do so is due, no doubt, to the fact that they fail to understand the real profits that can be derived from a small plot of ground.

As a matter of fact more vegetables can be grown in the city or suburban back yard than the average family can eat, with a good quantity to spare.

The French "Brulot."

In many parts of my country, France, a "brulot" is a sort of a fruit cake, sometimes a plum pudding, over which a plentiful quantity of rum or cognac is poured, then set afire, thus affording great joy to those around the table, writes a correspondent.

The immediate result is the burning of the whiskers of those who have whiskers and get too near the dish, then the partaking of the cake, which leaves in the mouth a not altogether pleasant taste of cake, rum, sulphur from the abominable French matches used to light the thing, and a general sensation of having swallowed a burnt whisky bottle cork.

I am aware that my description of a "brulot" is far from being as poetical as that of the picture of a bowl made of an orange peel and flaming aesthetically like the urn of the Vestals. It is true, nevertheless.

Something Missing.

Rev. Mr Johnsingham had depicted beautifully the wonders of the thither shore, including the milk and honey rivers which nourish the blessed, but after service one of the brothers sought him eagerly.

"Reberend," he asked, "am milk and honey all dey hab over yondah?"

"Yes, brotah."

"No chicken?"

"No, brothah."

"Or pork chops?"

"No, brothah."

"Possum and sweet 'taters neithah?"

"No, brothah."

"An' nary a watermillyun?"

"No, deah brothah."

"Den, reberend, does you think the Lohd was calculatin' on de cullud man when he built dat place?"

Good Guesser.

"You are about to meet with a financial loss," said Bunco the Seer as he gazed into the future of the caller.

"What are your charges?" asked the caller as he picked up his hat.

"Ten dollars," replied the seer.

"You are some predicter, ain't you?" said the caller as he handed over the coin.

Free Transportation.

Scientific Mamma—Do not dance all the evening, dear. Remember that the dancers at an average ball cover a total of nine miles

Practical Daughter—Oh, but a girl is carried most of the way, mamma!—Puck.

Persistent.

"Will you marry me?"

No, a thousand times, no!"

"Well, will you if I ask you a thousand and one times?"

Fisherman's Luck.

The Rescuer—How the deuce was it you came to fall in?

The Rescued—I didn't come to fall in, I came for alf a day's fishin'

What's the use of Carrying a Complete Stock unless Folks Know what You've Got? ADVERTISE.

Mme. Petrova in "Tempered Steel" OLYMPIC THEATRE TODAY

The United Specialists

Who visit at the Grand hotel, Monessen, second floor, each week 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SPECIAL ATENTION TO THE TREATMENT OF ALL CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

SAVED FROM THE KNIFE

For one year I had been sick with a very bad case of stomach and liver trouble. I would get blind and dizzy spells so badly I would almost fall over and was troubled greatly with gas on my stomach. I was very weak and had lost 30 pounds. I had been treated by a great many physician and had been informed I would have to undergo a surgical operation. I went to the United Specialists for treatment. Improvement began immediately and I now feel as well as I ever felt before I was taken sick.

W S. Younkin,
R. F. D Vanderbilt, Pa.

A CORRECTION

In our story yesterday of the Czecho-Slovak Army fund being raised by the local League the amount should have read $10,000 instead of $100,000. That paragraph should have read as follows:

"The goal for Monessen is set for $10,000 or over for the aid of the Czecho-Slovak army now helping in the great drive against Germany in Italy and Siberia."

Unnecessary Building To Be Stopped

No new school houses may be built during the war, the War Industries Board at Washington announced yesterday, except for replacement. The board made this ruling when approval was asked of a plan to expend $9,000,000 for schools in New York. The board held that schools already built will care for the educational needs of the country without detriment until the war is over.

This ruling, it was said by officials, will apply also to the construction of any public buildings, including postoffices, not actualy needed for war purposes, as well as to less essential private buildings.

Completed Last Run On Road

Thomas J Brickle, aged seventy years, who for the past fifty-three years has been an employe of the Rock Island R. R. Co. has completed his last run for the road and retired. At Dalhart, on his last trip, railroad officials presented him with gifts and fellow employes held a demonstration and decorated the engine with bunting. On his arrival, a band led a parade of hundreds of citizens to his home where the townsmen presented Mr. Brickle with a gold ring.

How Any Girl Can Have Pretty Eyes

No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings ONE WASH with pure Lavoptik eye wash will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its INCREDIBLE results. A small bottle Lavoptik often makes eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious The quick chance will please you. Aluminum eye cup FREE. —Harry F. Craig, druggist. 11

Grace: You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face with powder, they're bound to be seen. Why worry and spoil your temper? Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—twill banish them through the blood—the only sure way, 35c. Tea or Tablets—Craig's drug store. adv.

Margery Wilson in Triangle Play, "Flames of Chance."

in "Marked Cards" at the Star Thtatre Friday

William Desmond in "Hell's End" at the Star Theatre Saturday

in "The Biggest Show in the World" at Star theatre Tuesday

DIED OE STOMACH TROUBLE

John Rusnak of 1032 Morgan avenue died in the Monongahela hospital last night after about three week's sickness of stomach trouble. Deceased was 40 years of age and for years had been employed in the wire mill of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. He is survived by a wife and one daughter. Mrs George Maskal in Monessen. The funeral services will be held Friday from the home conducted by Rev. Levkanich. Interment in Grandview cemetery.

Monongahela Boy Dies in Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Monongahela, have received a letter stating that their son Paul, a member of Company A 110th Infantry, had died in a base hospital in France on the 30th of July from wounds received in action the day previous. The letter was from Thomas Marshall an older brother of Paul, a member of the 111th Infantry. He arrived at the hospital too late to see his brother alive, but remained to see that is body was properly buried. The funeral services were in charge of Dr. Marsh of Pittsburgh, at that time serving with the 110th Infantry, and who only returned from the battle front a few days ago. Dr. Marsh promised Thomas Marsnall that he would visit the mother of the soldier who paid the supreme sacrifice, after he arrived home

Enrollment of Beginners

Pupils who will be six years of age before January 1, 1919, wishing to enter school for the term beginning Tuesday, September 3, 1918, will be enrolled in the High School building, on Friday, August 30th, from 8 to 11 a. m. No beginners will be admitted after September 16th.

A certificate of successful vaccination should be presented at the time of enrollment as all children must be vaccinated before entering school.

Aug. 14-29. H. E. Gress, Supt.

Olympic Theatre Friday

OUR SMALLER ALLIES AND OURSELVES

Germany treats flippantly the decaration of war made against her by Hayti. Maybe it won't have much military significance. Neither we nor our allies will expect Hayti to do very much active war-making against the Central Powers

But there is a spiritual significance to Hayti herself in the action and there is one more force in the Allies' side of the scales accordingly. No nation can spontaneously ally herself with the forces that are fighting for democracy, freedom, humanity, national honesty, without profiteering in spirit in purpose and development. And there is more than sentiment in the idea that the addition of a spiritual force, a moral support, helps the fighter even though it is not backed by a fist or a gun.

The truth of that is more than national It is personal. No man, woman or child can ally himself through sacrifice with that cause for which we are fighting without spiritual benefit. We do not hold that any one can buy his way into Heaven; but we do know that if the money, if material well-being of any kind be sacrificed and the price of it turned to bulwark the right, the maker of that sacrifice draws a bit nearer to Heaven because of it.

And conversely, anyone who does not share in the sacrifice when the fate of things hangs in the balance and the gifts of the people will decide the drop, has locked himself out in the dark, cold realm where neither the light of heaven or of mankind can reach his soul.

We are standing at such a moment now. Cruelty, lust, deceit, prostitution of power, conquest, hopelessness for the race, are fighting against the white world; against peace, freedom, growth, spirit, humanity. And the nation, however small, however unarmed, which crosses the line from gray neutrality and stands in the white lighted and of decency has strengthened her soul and won increase for it; and the person, of whatever nation who does not throw in his gift—money life, work, whatever he bet can give to help the fight for that white light has shriveled his soul and turned his face away form the path to the skies.

It is because Germany does not understand that, that she is doomed to defeat The American who does not understand it has not come into his heritage.

—Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, headaches, foul breath, are evils of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea purifies the stomach give the whole family should take. 35s—Craig's drug store. adv.

Automobiles For Sale

One Packard, One Oldsmobile, Two Ford's, One Chevrolet and One Jeffries. All rebuilt and in A 1 condition. Prices Reasonable.

Apply,

E. H. WILLIAMS

487 McKee Avenue, Phone 10-M.

Second Hand Cars Bought and Sold.

MONESSEN

TINNING AND ROOFING CO.

MAX UNIKEL, Formerly of the Pittsburgh Tinning and Roofing Company

Having gone into business for myself I wish to inform the public generally that I am prepared to do all kinds of work in ROOFING, TINNING, PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, REPAIRING, and all work coming in my line.

Hot Air Furnaces a Specialty

Personal attention given to all work.

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314 Schoonmaker Near Third St. Monessen, Pa.

When You Need Bills, Letter Heads, Envelopes, etc. Have Them Printed at the Daily Independent Office.

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